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tax to meet the interest semi- ripened crops which must rot for

annually, and agreeing with the want of laborers. No hostile de-

CHRONICLE proposition to issue monstrations are made to prevent

"baby" bonds, it says: "But we say to all, sattle in some induced to aid in it. The new method way, face the music, levy the tixes, and let us shoulder the burden, keavy cost Mr. Boycott, the agent of Lord as it may appear, and go on our way Erne, just \$15,000 per day or noping that time, patience and determinution may make it lighter, and \$225,000 for the whole time. It is that we may work out a greater prosperity and position among other states, than ever attained in the past. turnips on that farm cost just 25 The people have said they do not wish the question referred back to them; the legislature can not evade the res the English government must foot aponsibility. Settle it then and let us

hear no more of it." If that hasn't the ring of common sense in it commend us to proval that it has caused in Eng-

something that has. TOO FREQUENT ELECTIONS.

It is no doubt the curse of our governmental system that the elections of public officials occur at much too frequent intervals. Every four years the whole country is thrown into a ferment and for the time being business goes to the dogs. Men can only do one thing at a time and when politics comes in at the door business flies out the win lows. Partisanship is then supreme and party spirit overrides all. Friends fall out and the abuse that is poured over all public men, on is only made to get up something both sides, is filling enough to dis- cheap to take the place of the genugood even the worst when the smoke las of high reputation? The genuine of the battle has eleased and reserve

KERUMAN DAY COYOMA. Is as this way in all presidential money is tovested in Stumons Liver elections and in gubernaturial, com-Regulator by Zattin & On, to ries the grammonal and all local accepts the from its night standard. The best part ill is different only is degree, When if a tite time has been sport to secure the curber countries were trained top title reputation, which will fact for is was not missings that our fore generalists, 'the autentiates having fathers, just encepting from they sy this energial and possess sustained in rentical government of the morties equate the deaths to tity what to country, should so form them that story

escape from an obnoxious official HOLMAN'S should come at an early date. But PAD. the times have changed since then and with them our habits and modes of thinking. All constitutions of late date tend towards less frequency

of elections. The governors of the

states were formerly elected every

year. Now the tendency is to fix

their terms of offices at from two to

The great brain of Morton com-

prehended clearly the injury to

the business interests of the coun-

years before the United States will

be ripe for a constitutional amend-

The term of the president should

be lengthened to at least six years.

Eight would be better, with a pro-

vision for inelligibility for a second

term. The tenure of office of sen-

bers of the lower house should be

elected every fourth year, and their

re-election should be left with their

constituents. The governors of

the states should also hold office

for four years. It is thus that the

material interests of the country

will be best conserved. These

changes are coming, surely coming,

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small farmers of Ireland have been

struggling againt the enforcement

of the heartless land laws passed

Ireland, very few of whom had any

interest in that country except the

collection of their extortionate

rents. These laws have been the

ruin of Ireland, but the great

trouble in the agitation against them

has been that the movements have

invariably consisted of forcible opa

position. Ireland being the weaker

was unable to make headway against

England in this manner. Now,

It is not an aggressive one, as far

as force of arms is concerned, but

in the production of the desired re-

sults it will prove most aggressive.

the harvesting, but no one can be

estimated that the potatoes and

cents per pound to dig them. As

the bills it is quite natural that it

should excite the storm of disap-

land. The tax payers of that coun-

when their pockets became the point

they at once began to take a deep

interest in the misfortunes of their

neighbors, and as a result the next

parliament will have to accede to

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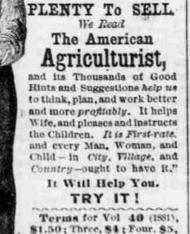
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